FOR SALE or RENT, HELP WANTED, Situations Wanted. Real Estate, &c.,

Inserted in The Critic Three Times for 25 cents

THE WASHINGTON CRITIC.

WANTS, ROOMS FOR RENT,

HOUSES WANTED AND FOR RENT,

Inserted in The Critic Three Times for 25 cents.

Now is the Time to Advertise,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

18TH YEAR-WHOLE NO.5,331.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1885.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

A GRADUAL CHANGE.

We are slowly drifting into another season, and almost imperceptibly Woolens and other Full and Winter Fabrics have taken the place of the thin summer materials which but a short/month ago were in their zeulth. We have received advance arrivals in almost every line of Fall Goods, and can confidently assert that it was never before our pleasure to display such an elegant assortment of Dry

Goods, etc., so early in the seasor That our stock will be SECOND TO NONE, goes with the saying, for our past efforts in this direction would naturally lead you to expect it, and we propose not only to meet your exectations, but to even surpass them.

Each season brings with it the introduction of new weaves, new colorings, new fabrics, etc. Many are entirely original, while others are changes and improvements upon the old. The people crave something new, consequently something new must be produced.

Our stock of Silks the coming season will contain many "Novelties," in conjunction with all the prevailing standard fabrics of the best known manufacturers.

"Faille Francaise" is a heavy grain of corded silk fabric, resembling an "Ottoman," but
is preferable, from the fact that it combines
the same appearance and wearing qualifies,
with the rich and exquisite tone and softness
of the best foreign goods, and is guaranteed
not to crease, fray nor slip in wear, which is
of prime importance in silk fabrics.

"Faille Velourtine" is only different from
"Paille Francaise" in having a heavier weave
and coarser grain, and, if possible, is more
durable.

In Brocaded Silk Fabrics "Two-tones" take first rank, and will be in considerable demand, especially for outside wraps and combination suits. These are in exquisits combinations of two or

more harmonious shades or colors, in dark rich leaf and fern effects.

29-inch Colored Gros Grain Silks.
29-inch Colored Rhadames.
21-inch Colored Jersey Silks.
29-inch Colored Satto De Chines.
The colors represented in the above are as follows: Saphire, navy, myrtic, maroon, gazelle, garnet, castor, tan, write, bronze, mushroom, seal, mode, grays, beige, wood, golden brown and gendarine.
29-inch Black All-silk "Pecon Stripe" (Satin and Gros Grain) for overskirts, basques and other combinations, only \$1 per yard.
29-inch Colored All-silk Surahs, Sie and \$1 per yard.

29-field Colored All-silk Sarahs, Sarahs, Per yard.

Black All-silk Sarahs at 50, 59, 69, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard. Each number a genuine barrain.

Elack All-silk Bhadame, 75c, \$1, \$1.125, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 per yard.

Black All-silk Merveilleux, 71, \$5, 60c, \$1, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.05, \$1.75 and \$2 per yard.

Black 'Jersey' 81ks at \$1.25 and \$1.25.

34-inch Colored 'Satin de Armur,' in all the newest and most fasilonable shades and colored to the full and winter season.

In view of the success attending our efforts in the establishment of a large Glove \$10,400,000 in standard silver dollars on been induced to put forth increased efforts the coming season to bring about this much-desired end, and shall leave nothing undone that will promote its fulfillment.

We shall display only Gloves of uncan be relied upon to give perfect satisfaction as regards style, fit, color

Ladies' 4-button Suede Gloves, in all the newest shades of mode, chocolate and tans An excellent walking and shopping glove Only 75c per pair. Same glove in 4-button 51 Ladies' 5-button Monsquetaire Suede Glove same colors as above. Only 95c per pair. New Corsets.

Having received a new invoice of these goods, we would call the attention of the trade to their excellent manufacture, perfect shape and finish and superb wearing qualities, being the best known and most reliable makes now in the market.

50 dox German Woven Corsets, embroidered bust, best bone, splendel shape and finish. Only 75e per pair. French Woven Nursing Corsets, heavily bened, scalloped top. Only \$1.59 per pair.

Our Specialty French "I. C." Cor

sets.
This corset is now conceded to be one of the best in every particular that is now imported, being made from the best materials in a most thorough symmetry, placing no restraint whatever upon the wearer, and are ex-termely durable. We cheerfully recommend them to our customers.

Prices 81.50, \$1.75, \$2.35 per pair. Extra size \$4.87, "Specials" for stout ladies Three Desirables Below Value. 50 pieces Beavy Feather-proof Red Ticking worth 15c, only 124c per yard 30 pieces Lace Striped Cartain Serim, five (Third floor; take the elevator.)

Birdeye Cloth. We beg to call attention of those of our customers who were not served from

the first invoice, that we have just received another 100 pieces of the 18-inch Cotton Diaper, at 50c per piece. Better value was never offered.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP, Boston Dry Goods House,

ONE PRICE ONLY,

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

POINTMENTS TO-DAY.

CONSULS AND OTHERS.

SKETCH OF THE NEW MINISTER TO LIBERIA.

INTERNAL REVENUE NOTES. Sailing of the Swatera With Her Carge

of Silver. CALLERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

The President to-day made the following Moses A. Hopkins of North Carolina.

Henry W. Gilbert of New York consul at Trieste. James M. Rosse of New York consul at

James M. Rosse of New York consul at Three Rivers, Canada. Irwin Dongan of Tennessee to be super vising inspector of steam vessels at Mem-phis, Tenn. Naval Orders,-Lieutenant Robert E Impey, detached from the Tennessee and placed on waiting orders.

General Sheridan's Staff.—It is understood that General Sheridan will return to this city about October 1 and that the new members of his staff will be announced at

The Spreading Cholera,-The State Department is informed that cholera is on the increase in Sicily, and that the cases in Palermo are unquestionably cholera and have increased in number.

Fourth Class Postmasters.—The Acting Postmaster-General to-day appointed about ninety postmasters of the fourth class. They were as a rule to fill offices in the West and Northwest with the usual good contin-gency for Pennsylvania.

Canada Mails to be Fumigated. The Postofflee Department is informed by the Montreal authorities that as requested all mails from that city, where smallpox is prevalent, will be fumigated before ship-ment to the United States.

The Wyoming Troubles.-Adjutant-General Drum has received a dispatch from General Miles stating that there has been no further trouble in Wyoming since the return of the Chinamen, and that the troops are prepared to preserve the peace.

The Inspector-Generalship.-It is officially stated at the War Department that the contest for the Inspector-Generalship of the army, vacated by Inspector-General Dayts' retirement on September 28, will be between Colonels Jones and Baird.

The Iowa Attorneyship.-M. V. Gannon, District Attorney for the seventh judi-Attorney-General, is in the city and is prom-inently mentioned for the position of United States District Attorney for the southern district for Invasion

The Pension Office Restaurant.--Mr. Charles P. Gautier (the son of the famous restaurant keeper of anti-bellum days) has been given the appointment of keeper of the restaurant which is being fitted up in the basement of the new Pension Office building. He was formerly post trader at the Arsenal

tara sailed from New Orleans to-day with

Building Life-Saving Stations,-Bids were opened yesterday for the construction of life-saving stations at the following laces : Frankfort, Mich.; Pentwater, Mich. White River, Mich.; South Haven, Mich., and Ocean City, N. J. M. A. McGowan of this city was the lowest bidder for each of the buildings in Michigan, and A. M. Cox of Barnegat, N. J., for the Ocean City station.

Generous and Patriotic.-The Secre ary of the Treasury has received a comnumication from an American residing in Hungary, in which he offers to contribute 100,050 florins towards the liquidation of the national debt. The Treasury officials believe the offer to have been made in good faith, but are awaiting the arrival of the noney before revealing the name of the

generous exile. Internal Revenue Statistics.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue reports Commissioner of Internal Revenue reports
that the amount of distilled spirits gone
into consumption during the last fiscal
year is 69,156,092 gallons, and the amount
of malt higners on which tax was paid during the same period is 19,185,956 barrels.
The amount of wine consumed in this
country during the year 1884 is estimated at
20,598,345 gallons by the Bureau of Statisties.

The Asiatic Squadron.-Bear Admiral John Lee Davis reports to the Navy De partment the movements of the Navy De-partment the movements of the vessels of the Asiatic squadron. The Trenton has left Nagasaki, in search of reported dangerous rocks; the Ossipee is at Shanghai; the Monocacy is at Canton; the Marion is at Kong Kong; the Alort is at Chennopo and the Palos is at Foochow. All the vessels are in good condition.

The Mints for Public Business .- The ceretary of the Treasury has issued a cir-Secretary of the Treasury has issued a cir-cular prohibiting employes of United States mints, Assay offices and laboratories from analyzing ores or performing any assaying or chemical work in a private or profes-sional capacity upon the premises of these institutions. No professional signs are to be displayed, and no professional signs are to be displayed, and no professional signature is to be attached to an analysis or other scientific work done in a private capacity.

The Steambout License Fees,-Caphe National Board of Steam Navigation, the National Board of Steam Navigation, in session at New York, a committee to take steps toward recovering the \$10 licenses paid by steamboatmen for several years. Within a year the charge for such licenses was reduced from \$10 to 50 cents. The members of the board are of the opinion that the \$10 charge was illegally collected and should be returned to the persons who paid it or their heirs. It is said that the Government has \$2,000,000 of such fors. Congress will be asked to act in the matter.

No Conflict in the Rules.-The postal egulations prescribe that no person under regulations prescribe that no person under twenty-one shall be eligible for appointment as a letter-carrier. The Civil-Service rites prescribe that persons between sixteen and thirty-five years of age shall be eligible for admission to the postal service. The question has been raised as to whether under those rules a person between sixteen and twenty-one years of age can be appointed a letter-carrier. The Civil-Service Commission has decided that the rules and regulations do not conflict, and that the postal regulations in prescribing that twenty-one is the earliest age at which a person can be appointed as a letter-carrier, settle that point.

Death of Rear-AdmiraliLivingston.-Rear-Admiral John W. Livingston, U. S Navy, died yesterday at his bome in Nev York city, where he has resided since his re-lief from active service in 1874, and will be buried in Greenwood Cemetary on Sunday. A NUMBER OF PRESIDENTIAL AP-

Robbing the Malls,-Henry C. Ander son was arrested at Avon, N. Y., to-day for son was arrested at Avon, N. Y., to-day for opening letters belonging to other people. He is not connected with the Postal Service. Mr. Maynard, acting chief of postoffice inspector, is also informed that the post-office at Lawrenceburgh, Ky., was extered last ofgit and the safe blown open. The burglars were arrested and are now in jail.

Death of a Retired Officer.-Adjutant leneral Drum is informed of the death of Captain John H. Smith, retired. He was Captain sonn H. Smith, retried. He was promoted from sergeant, Second Artillery, in 1803, and retired in 1870. His death occurred September S at his home at Walla Walla, Washington Territory, Assistant Eugineer Frederick C. Rider, U. S. N., of the Swatara, committed suicide yesterday, just after noon, while in his stateroom on loard, at New Orleans, by shooting himself through the forehead.

The President's Callers,-The President received a large number of callers to-day, among them Assistant Secretary Porter, Hon. L. P. Morton, ex-Senator McDonald, District Comex-Senator McDonald, District Com-missioners Webb and Lydecker; Rep-resentatives Murphy, Barbour and McMil-lin; Collector Hedden and Surveyor Beattle of New York; Walter Hutchins; Hugh M. Brown of Liberia College, Monrovia; Samuel E. Huut of Cincinnati; Bryon G. Lovejoy; E. E. Bell of California, Gitleon Morse of Pennsylvania, Dr. Shakespeare of Philadel-phia, A. P. Winslow of Cleveland, P. Henry Angro, Police Justice of New York, and D. K. Reesle. The District Commissioners called only to pay respects. called only to pay respects.

The Liberian Mission.—Moses A. Hop-kins of Franklinton, N. C., the new Li-berian Minister, was born a slave in Montberian Minister, was born a slave in Montgomery County, Va., and after gaining
freedom graduated from Lincoln University,
Pa., and the Auburn, (N. Y.) Theological
Schriftary. He has since been engaged in
educational pursuits as well as a minister
of the Presbyterian Church, and has been
pricipal of the State Colored Normal
School at Franklinton, N. C. His appointment was recommended by the Governor
and other officials of North Carolina and
by representative colored was toroughout y representative colored men toroughou he country.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Movements of Bank and File and Whereabouts of Vessels.

Post Chaplain George D. Crocker, on leave from Fort Sully, has been relieved from that station and ordered to St. Louis. Lieutenant Williston Fish, Fourth Artil-lery, who is on leave from Fort Trumbull, New London, was in Chicago on Wednes-

Captain Forest H. Hathaway, assistant onnriermester, has been granted sixteen days leave from September 8, from the Fort Leavenworth military prison. Company F (Ward's, First Lieutenant C.

Company F (Ward's, First Lieutenant C.
C. Cusiek commanding), at Klowa, Kan., and I (Major Francis Clarke's), at Ponca Agency, Indian Territory, have been ordered back to their station at Fort Lyon, Col.
Commander William Bainbridge Hoff, now in Washington, will deliver the next of the series of lectures before the officers at the Naval War College at Newport, R.
L. The subject will be "Naval Tactics."
Cautain Jacob II Smith and First Lieu-

Captain Jacob II, Smith and First Lieu-temant John A. Payne, Nineteenth Infantry, are in arrest at Fort Clark, Texas, awaiting the findings of the general court-martial, which convened there August 12 for their

First Lieutenant Frank Taylor, Four-teenth Infantry, has returned from England with Mrs. Taylor, who was Miss Beardsley of this city. They went abroad to settle up

the large estate recently left to Lieutenant Taylor.

Companies G (Captain William A. Mil-ler's), H (Captain William H. McLaughlin's) and K (Colonel Charles R. Paul's) have been relieved from station at Fort Reno

Indian Territory, and ordered from Klowa to station at Fort Riley, Kan. A COMPROMISE ASKED.

Sumuel Strong Offers to Settle With the District for \$235,000. Messrs. Hunton and Manning, attorneys for Samuel Strong in his celebrated suit against the District, have made a proposi-

tion to the Commissioners to comp The Commissioners decline the preposi-The Commissioners decline the preposi-tion deeming it best for the matter to be settled in the courts. Counsel in their let-ter to the Commissioners say that about twelve years ago Mr. Strong illed a suit against the District for \$460,000, as he ad-leges, for work done under ten contracts with the Board of Public Works. The attorneys offer to compromise the case for \$225,000, with interest from September 14, 1885.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Whereabouts of People Well Known in This City. Ex-Senator McDonald is at the Riggs

House.
Charles T. Gillam of Washington was in Chicago Wednesday.
H. M. Taylor of New Mexico and Hon.
J. C. Crawford, correspondent of the World, and family have returned from

Chief Clerk Thomas O. Fowles of the House of Representatives has gone to his home in Missouri.

Mrs. Charles T. Murray, wife of the well-thown correspondent, has returned from ter summer vacation.

Hon, Lambert Tree will sall in the Gallia o-morrow from New York to assume his new duties as Minister to Berlin. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Arbeely have returned rom their wedding trip, and will be happy o see their friends at Temple Hotel. Dr. Charles D. Maxwell of 1716 1 street, nedlical director, retired, U. S. Navy, has cone to Pertsmouth, N. H., to remain some

folding-room will make a visit to old friends in Missouri next week. Mrs. Coombs will acompany him.
Hon. A. Leo Knott, Second Assistant
beam-sectioneral, who is inspecting mail
outes in the West, left Omaha last Monday

deht for Denver. dight for Denver.

Captain Benjamin F. Bashe, a great grand-on of Benjamin Franklin, and grand-on of Tofessor Bache (the tather of the Coast Sur-ley) is assistant chief of the Louisville Fire

Department.

Mrs. O. C. Dallas left last night for her
home in Huron, Dakota. Mrs. Dallas came
to Washington in poor health. The change
of air and climate has benefited her to such
an extent that she is now entirely well. Rear Admiral Daniel Ammen, Christopher Raymond, Perry Rodgers and Charles H. Baldwin took part in the Perry monu-ment dedication at Newport yesterday, Ad-miral Bodgers is a descendant of Commo-log Perry.

AN INDIANA SCHEME.

LARGE OVER-ISSUE OF SCHOOL

TOWNSHIP BONDS.

WHAT BECAME OF THEM.

THE LEADING CONSPIRATORS FUGI-TIVES IN CANADA. VICTIMS OF THE FRAUD.

THE PAPER SAID TO BE VALID AS

AGAINST THE COUNTIES. JUDGE THOMAN'S PURCHASE

How He Came Into Possession of the

On August 20 Civil-Service Commis sioner Thoman bought from Alfred Richards for \$14,000 the fine residence at the corner of Nineteenth and R streets northwest. Messrs. Hufty & published that there had been a very published that there had been a very large frauduleut issue of the bonds or certificates given in exchange for supplies for schools by the trustees of the various school townships in Indians. There is a law in that State which empowers the school trustees to issue bonds bearing 8 per cent, interest and payable two or three years after date to provide for the purchase of furniture, books, etc., for the use of the schools. Several of the trustees of Daviess and other counties frauduently duplicated, the bonds counties frauduently duplicated the bonds of last year over and over again, and in con-sequence of their action are now residing in

sequence of their action are now residing in Canada.

It transpired some days ago that when Civil-Service Commissioner Thoman purchased his house here he paid the larger portion of the purchase money in Indiana school township bonds, and since then the holders of them have been very auxious to discover whether the honds were among the over-issues or were worth their full value. The following are the accurate facts in the case:

value. The following are the accurate facts in the case:
The court records show that on August 20, in consideration of \$14,000, Affred and Mary A. Richards conveyed to Leroy D. Thoman lot 57 in square 110, on Nineteenth and R streets northwest. The records further show that on August 27 Judge Thoman conveyed the same property to James E. Fitch and J. Tarbeil Dyer, as trustees in favor of Miss Mary E. Redfern, for \$8,000 due for money leaned and advanced payable two years after date. Mr Richards, from whom Judge Thoman purchased the property, is the senior member chased the property, is the senior member of the firm of Aifred Richards & Co., brickof the firm of Affred Richards & Co., brick-makers of 25 N street southeast. A Carrie reporter called at his office this morning to ascertain whether the payment for the property had been made, as alloged, in In-diana school supply bends. Mr. Richards, senior, was not in, but his son informed the reporter that Judge Thoman had paid \$13,300 of the sit-100 in such orders. "Have you any of the documents here," inquired the reporter. "Yes sir," answered Mr. Richards. "We have the larger portion of them here. The

ave the larger portion of them here. The est are in the possession of Mr. C. C. Mar-in who was associated with as in the croction of the house."

Mr. Richards then drew forth from the safe a bundle of the bonds or orders. With the exception of the interlineations of the different names, etc., the bonds read as

State of Indiana, County of — , Trustee's school township,

This is to certify that there is due from this

per annum on the amount from date till pald and attorneys fees.

School Township.

The following are the securities held by Mr. Richards: Four vouchers, total value, \$4,500, signed by John Grimsley, trustee of Steele Township, Daviess County; four vouchers, total value, \$4,000, signed by Walter Rodman, trustee of Monroe Township, Washington County; six vouchers, total value, \$4,421.40, signed by Henry A. Tharp, trustee of Morgan Township, Harrison County, Total of all, \$12,721.40.

Mr. Richards suid, when the news came from Indiana that there had been a large overissue of these scenrities, his father had set inquiries on foot and was satisfied now that he could not lose anything, and that the orders were all right and valid.

The reporter found Mr. C. C. Martin, the builder, in his office on Ohio avenue, near Thirteenth street. Mr. Martin said he had \$5,744 worth of the orders, as follows: Four vouchers, total value, \$4,000, signed by John Clark, trustee of Barr Township, Daviess County; and one voucher for \$744, signed by Robert M. Martin, trustee of Owen Township, Jackson County,

Mr. Martin dal not have the other voucher for \$1,000—with him, but it was drawn by the trustees of Warren Township, Warren County, Mr. Martin told Tinz Curru reporter that Judge Thoman had received these bends or orders from Mr. Davis, the largest dealer of school supplies in Chicago, He said he had set inquiries on foot to ascertain whether they were all right or not when rumors of their over-issue first became prevalent, and learned that no matter how many had been a same the holders could lose nothing, "Messes Huffy & Dyer," said Mr. Martin, who conducted the saie, have opinions in their possession from the leading lawyers of Indiana, among whom are Messes, very a subject of the orders and others, all of whom were indorsed by Senator Voorhees and Vice President Hendricks, to the effect that the law undor which these orders were issued is so constructed has the counties are responsible for every one of them. I am confluent they ar

I right."
It was stated by Mr. Richards, whom the porter first saw, that he had heard it ated that Judge Thoman and Mr. Davis at some others were interested in a synciente which had for its purpose the purious of a farge amount of real estate in Cashington.

eshington. Frustee Grimsley, whose name is shrued of the orders hold by Mr. Rich-rds, is one of the trustees who were inter-sted in the ever-texte of the orders, and is low a fugifive in Hamilton, Ont. All the orders were drawn in favor of R. B. Pol-ard, and he is also a fugifive from justice in Counda.

Rear Admiral Daniel Ammen, Clease tepher Raymond, Perry Rodgers and Charles and the Bearly month and the Charles and the State of the Children and the Charles and the State of the Children and the Charles and the Children and t

465,40, which is the total of the bonds held by Mesers, Richards & Martin, in these 405,40, which is the total of the bonds held by Mesars, Richards & Martin in these securities, the longest time which any one of them had to run being to June 29, 1888, or less than three years from the time of the purchase, may seem singular when the whole amount due was only \$11,000. The interest on the latter amount at the regular Washington rates for three years would be \$2,020, while the interest on the honds for a like period at 8 per cent would be \$2,020, while the interest on the honds for a like period at 8 per cent would be \$2,020. But it is assumed that Judge Thoman received the accurities at much less than their face value, and in negotilating them here, where State securities (and more especially county securities) are not viewed in a favorable light, must have submitted to a heavy discount upon them.

In a favorable light, must have submitted to a heavy discount upon them.

It is not doubted here in Washington, so far as Judge Thoman is concerned, that he came into possession of these bonds in an honest, business way, and disposed of them in good faith, and Tur. Curric has taken puins to get at the facts in the case, so that no misconstruction can be placed upon them by parties who might for political or other reasons desire to pervert them to the gentleman's injury.

entleman's injury. A KENTUCKY LYNCHING. The Promptness of Justice South of the Ohio,

ERLANGER, Ky., Sept. 11.—At mid-might a mob bent on lynching Scales. the negro who outraged a little fiveyear old white girl at Walton, Ky., on Sunday last, gathered at Florence fully Dyer conducted the sale, and it was fifty strong. They appeared cool and noticed in the daily papers at the time. determined. Some of them, however, Shortly afterward the information was were the worse for liquor. The mobwas composed of desperate men from Florence and vicinity, with delegations from Union and Walton. Their appearance with long coats, cowboy hats, big shooting

Frontine and Walton. Their appearance with long coats, cowboy hats, big shooting arms and bottles of "moonshine" was quite appalling. Some were on horses, some in spring wagons and some afoot.

One big and heavy corn wagon, driven by a daring boy of seventeen years, was loaded with a large log, with which the door of the jall was to be battered in. Sledge hummers and axes were plentiful. The night was pitch dark, and the road through the hills was narrow and crooked.

On the way the pocket bottles of the lynchers were often resorted to, and before their destination was reached the mon were in a wild state of excitement. In the jail at Burlington there was a fellow-prisoner of Scales named Drinkard, who some two mouths ago killed a man manual Holden in a saloon light of Wallon. He was atrested and confined in the jail on the charge of minder. Holden was a popular follow and had a large number of friends around Walton, while Drinkard's personel friends were mostly Florence people. Ever since Scales committed the hordide crime for which he was to be hanged, the Walton gang hal been talking of lynching Drinkard at the same time.

"If a man has not the sand to do the work, hang him the," shouted one. The mob were well fixed for their work. To this proposition the Florence gang objected, and threatened in exceed the Walton gang hal loca talking of lynching Orinkard at the same time.

"If a man has not the sand to do the work, hang him the," shouted one. The mob were well fixed for their work. To this proposition the Florence, the bail to make a fight. Said-one of the Florence men: "Before you Walton fellows can take Drinkard, you have got to kill every one of us, we will give you a pretty good light if such a thing is attempted." It was for this cases that the lynching of Scales was deferred from ulght to night.

Just east of Florence, in the road leading to Burlington, is a dark place for the work could not be chosen. It is in fact a ravine between two high hills. Here the mob haited and organized, choosing a leader

PREPARED TO TAKE BOTH MEN. Last night when the Walton people camver in large numbers they were prepared a take both men out at all hazards. When

about that Drinkard was also to be taken, a muthy arose among the mole and for some moments there was a lively scene. Revolvers were fired, near fought desperately, and blood was scattered about. Several of the lynchers were badly injured, and were carried off by friends. It is considered marvelons that no one was killed.

Probably all were too drunk to be good marksmen. White the battle was going on, the aroused inhabitants of the town, terror-stricker, kept close within doors, not during to enter the streets. Finally the faction that favored lynching Drinkard was overpowered or cowed, and about one overpowered or cowed, and about one overpowered or cowed, and about one o'clock the mob proceeded to the jail. The deors were quickly braken down. Scales was selzed, bound hard and foot, and taken a short distance from town, where a wagon was waiting. He was terribly frightened and begged piteously for mercy, exclaiming:

SCALES BEOS FOR MEER Y. "I am innecent."
The moly however, was determined, and paid no fixed to his appeals. He said his name was Scales, and they could do with him what they liked, but he wanted a chance to make a statement, and could convine them of his innocence. It was useless, how them of his innocence. It was uscless, how-ever, for him to protest. He was put into the wagen and taken out the pike several miles, where he was lung. The mon then dispersed. During the progress of the ride down the road with the prisoner the mol-was pursued by the sheriff and a posse, and a hat light ensued, but it is not learned whether or not any one was shot. In bring-ing Scales from the jall he fell or was thrown down the store steps, receiving a severe gut on his head. He was also other thrown down the stone steps, receiving a severe ent on his head. He was also other wise roughly handled. The judger resisted the attack for half an hour, but finally gave way before the furious one laughts of the cracy mab. There is great excitement over the affair in this vicinity.

CITY HALL NOTES.

Items of Minor Importance Gleaned Marriage licenses have been granted to William J. Der and Mary J. Remote. Henry Palmer and Margaret Hurd; Daniel P. Qulun and Sallie M. Conrad. Robert McLoud has filed a bill in equity against Rees Evans for an injunction, re-relver and settlement of partisership. A temporary restraining order has been granted.

ranted.

Hattie F. Coombs, against whom, Charles C. Cecube has alled a bill for livery of ordered has alled an answer length the charges and making a country harge. Sho chains the custody of the child, and aske that the backened be compelled to contract them.

GOING TO MARKET.

MORNING STROLD BY THE CRITICS" ARTIST.

THE PICTURESQUE RESULT.

Sketching Under Difficulties Equal to Those of a Campaign in the Soudan.

It would be a freat these cool and umn mornings to stroll through the well-stocked markets were it not for the necessity of running the gauntlet of greasy market baskets. Nothing has a more demoralizing effect upon a suit of clothes than a trip through a crowded market house. Our artist tried it. He wanted to make som sketches showing the abundance of good things to be found in the Wash-ington markets. He entered the Ninth street wing of the Centre Market chal in a spotless suit, and emerged from the Seventh street door looking like a Chicago pork packer in his overalis. While trying to sketch a stand loaded with the fruits of all climes be collided with a print of latter protraiding from the top of a basket. In trying to avoid it he backed into a bucket of lard carried by a diminu-tive Khenger.



tive Ethiopian. Then be moved ahead and

tried to sketch Mr. Porterhouse, a typical, well-fed butcher. But here be became wedged in between two fat women with overloaded baskets and got isoth skeeves of his cost freezoed with oleomargarine and pickles. He only had time to catch the sweet smile of the butcher as he welcomed a contoured.

weef smile of the butcher as he welcomed a customer,
"Mornin', marm." Nice liver this mornin',
marm.? There's a boothful liver, shill I
wrap it up for you?"
It was evident he knew his customer's
wants, and it was quite as evident that she
kept a boarding-house. Yet if does not sigmity that because she invests in nice livers
that her boarders are nice livers.
Then a red-headed woman carrying a
basket that smelled strong enough to walk
thome alone came along and jammed our

home alone came along and jammet or artist in the ribs and knocked his sketc-book into a barrel of tripe. This was a discounging that the artist wedged his wo out as quick as possible and entered a bo





At Ninth street the tall, inhibiterial man of in. He goes to market regularly. He at down between two ladies and set his



notwice about or robust a three-coul bu I thing salers and gazeriat them samiras Sext to her sat a tired looking old hely v n basket containing four enthinges, a peak of sweet potatoes, a great hunk of sait port, and sweets oggophints. This was the young lady's mether. Beware, young man, if your girl asks you besight if you don't think she's smart to get up at 8 e-clock in the morning and go to market. Yet, after all, the Washington Centre Market is the best arranged, one of the largest and most attractive establishments of the kind in the country, and, notenthaling our artist's adventures, will well pay and interest all visitors to it. AN EXCITING CONTEST.

EUROPEAN MATTERS.

No Personal Correspondence Between Alfonso and Wilhelm. Lenbox, Sept. 1L.—Advices from Berlin this morning state officially that there has sen no personal correspondence between the Emperor William and King Alfonso with reference to the Caroline Islands diffi-

Let Matin of Paris this morning publishes a telegram from Madrid, received by way of the French frontier, stating that a military rising has been attempted at the Spanish Capital, but was quietly suppressed. Two men are reported to have been half killed in the meloc.

There is a growing feeling in Madrid that he treent action of Promier Canovas del-ostello has allenated the may, thus add-ing to the gravity of the situation. It is now known that France lost 15,000 men in the Chinese compaign through wounds and disease. The Chinese loss was 100,000.

100,000.

Last night a sentry near one of the powder magnaines in the arsenal at Woolwich was discovered in an attempt to force his way into the magnatine. On being disturbed he disappeared in the darkness.

Fioods have destroyed the crops in Bengal. The Calcutta district is submerged. Several landslips have occurred, causing damage to railroads.

LORD CHURCHIADS HANKS. The illness of Lord Randolph Churchill s believed, in political circles, to be merely diplomatic move to gain time. He is adiplomatic move to gain time. He is surprised, disgusted and alarmed at the general chorus of approval which has greeted Chamberlain's deflance of Parnell. This approbation has come quite as heartiffy from the Totics as from the Radicats, and it is seriously menacing Charachill's claims to leadership and his reputation as a shrewd compagner. Under the circumstances he wants to extinguish himself for the present and to watch how the cat jumps before bidding for the favor of either the Parnellites or the Liberats.

A New Jersey Politician's Saicide. New York, Sept. 11.—A strong odor of gas noticed in the corridor of the Pierpont gas noticed in the currietor of the Pierpont House, Brooklyn, yesterday, was soon traced to room id.1 which was recupied by Joseph C. Fisher, formerly postmisster at New Brunswick, N. J., and the door was troken in. Mr. Fisher was lying at full length on the floor. He had been dead several hours and is supposed to have com-mitted suicide. He was for many years very prominent in the Republican party of New Jersey. He had been drinking heavily.

At the Horseshoe.

The Housesmon, N. J., Sept. 11.—At 9:50 s, m. the Luckenbach came alongside the Genesia, near Southwest Spit, as also was standing out under mainsait and jills, and took her in tow. At this moment the Purinu was nearly two miles further down the lary, under easy sall and heading for Scotland light. The day is bright and perfect, and white, theory clouds are sending along the sky. The horizon to the south is dotted with hundreds of sall and many exension loats, with eathers aside crowds on board, are heading for the starting point. The wind is Preshening and is weering to east, northeast. The course will consequently be laid toward Rosekaway. Many yachts have their mainsails crefed.

Polities in Mexico. GALVESTON, TEX., Sept. 11.—Advices from several towns in Northern Mexico are o the effect there is a much-disturbed con-tition of political affairs there. This is par-faularly the case in the Sate of Condula, where an election is to be hold next month.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—The official or-gan of the American Iron and Sizel Asso-

A Wholesale Escape. Manshana, Fig., Sept. II.—All the pris-mers in the fall here, nine in number, es-caped Wednesday night.

WHAT MR. M'DONALD SAYS.

He is Seen at the Higgs House by a "Critic" Reporter To-day. Ex-Senator McDonald was seen at the Riggs House this afternoon by a Carro re-Riggs House this afternoon by a Carrie reporter, and being asked as to the probable
result in Ohio and what Indiana Democrats
thought of the Administration, he replied:

"Thelieve that the chances in Ohio at
present favor Hoadley's election. The Administration is moving along smoothly.
The Indiana Democrats—sine out of ten
of them I might sup—are opposed to the
Civil-Service law, but they understand
that it is a law and that the President is compelled to carry it
out. The people in my State are satisfied
with the circumspection with which the
President has been moving in the matter
of removals and appointments."

Mr. McDomald is lowaring excellently
well and said he was enjoying the best

well and said he was enjoying the be-DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Matters of Interest Considered by the Computssioners, a R. C. Hewett has asked that the paring of Madison street by included in the ext-mates for next year.

Lewis J. Davis has not the Commission of us a plat of Mo. prepased subdivision of ust fall of square 654.

SENATOR WARREN SCHLERE WILLIAM WARL
that the New York Democrats will momente Hull for Givernor.
Schafer Plumb is in the city, after making alead.
2018 p. m.—Genesta now alread,

THEY START AT LAST.

THE INTERNATIONAL VACUE RACE DEGUN THIS MORNING.

The Genesta Ahead, But the Puritan Thought to Be Gaining.

New Your, Sept. 11,-As the ludges' boat for the yacht race between the Puritan and the Genesta, from which these dispatches are sent to the New York Daily News by homing pigeons, approached the Roller Shoul at 9 a. m. to-day, great white caps dotted the sea clear out to the horizon. Heavily-laden vessels bound

horizon. Heavily laden vessels bound out and in bobbed on the wave crests like so many corks. A heavy surf rolled on the beach at Sandy Hook and at the Highlands, and all the indications for the day pointed to a big sea, a heavy wind, and plenty of it.

Mr. Frederick J. Tams, the chairman of the regulta committee, whose word is law in the contest, stepped on board this boat, at Scho-clock. The captain of the tig was waiting for his arrival, and it was but a second later when the tig left her moorings off pler it. North Hiver. It was the third time this week that the same boat, bearing the same party, has made its way down the hay in the hope of witnessing the race between the rival yachts. Everything was favorable this morning, and no one returned to forstell any difficulty in carrying out the programme.

The recents a committee consequed them.

to foretell any difficulty in carrying out the programme.

The regatts committee ensconced themselves in the pilot-house of the larg with closed doors and windows shut. On board the tag were Mosers, J. Mulcolm Forbes and Edward Burgess of Boston, part owners in the Yunkes sloot. They were confident of success and expressed, no fears that their boat would behave badly even in the tremeniously chappy sea. All agreed that it would be a fair test of the two boats, culter and sloop. At Stapleton, Staten island, the tag stupped to take out board Mr. Louis Bayard of the regatta committee and one or two other passengers. Mr. Charles Sweet's culter Clara of Loudon, the Maggie, the Stranger, and the famous Bodouli were alread of the larg.

and the fumous Bedouin were shead of this tug.

The lower bay was dotted with white wings on their way to the Hook. Between the Generic and the Faritan the schooner yacht America flew along with every sail set, General Budler, her owner, at her wheel, On the Puritan Captain Aubrey Crocker was at the wheel, and by his side on the weather able of the deek sat J. Malcolm Forbes, her designer. The fleet was by no means as dense as it was on Monday hast, but it was dense enough to make it interesting. Such of the yachts as anchored in the Horseshoe over night handed out in the wind about the Hook until the others came up.

FROM SANDY HOOK. Bulletins Announcing the Progress of

Events. The Puritan is just coming down past ort Wadsworth on the port tack, all sxil et and just flying on a beam wind at 9:30, The Genesta is coming past West Bank, Staten Island, under fore staysail lib and mainsail. Heavy sea and wind: splendid.

mainsail. Heavy sea and wind: splendid sailing weather; tide flood.

10 n. m.—The wind, which blew pretty hard all night, has moderated somewhat this morning. At this hour there is a good sixteen-kind breeze from the eastward and the sea, though still boisterous, shows signs of abathing. The yachts, which have been lying in the lower bay all night, are nearly all maker way, making for the Scotland lightship. The Parilan and Genestia are also coming down the lay under sail, bound seaward. At the signal office this naturing the prediction is made that a brisk wind and high sea will precial throughout

ding at the rate of ten or twoive knots an our at 19:10 a.m. 10:45 a.m.—The tug Lockschach, carrythe Gene-ta was about three-quarters of mile about but the Puritan was outa mile shead, but the Puritan was out-pointing her fully two points.

11:36 a m.—The yachts will start soon. Judges' hout has just put three men out loard the Puritan. As nearly as can be lidged from this point the Genesia crossed the line at 11:37 and the Puritan at 11:37.39. The Puritan crossed to windward of the Englishman, and since the start has ap-parently been working to windward con-tinually.

inutally.

At 12:10 p. m. the Genesta is about but still to beward. The wind is viering to the east slightly. Both yaelits are still standing on the port tack.

From the Highlands.

reached the Scotland Light-ship and are making toady for the start.

1150 n. m.—The requirement signal to start has just been given.

1150 n. m.—The staine-best with turning-raficts now going off East, and yachts both started at 1110 n. m., both standing on the port task. is a —Bark outwark bound got f both boats had to pay off and in the Goosta get aboat. a m.—The Puritan is to the wind-

Noon. Wind is now fifteen miles per our, east, northeast, 1930 p. nr. Purffan is about tail miles windward. Genesta standing on same. 1939 p. m. Puritan is attil outpointing he Genesta and is well to windward.

he water. The 19:40.—Puritan is mearly a unite to wind-ern of the Gomesta. The latter seems to e a little shead on a straight course.

12.42 p. m.—The Genesta has gone about not is now standing southwest. 12:45 p. m.—The Genesta Bas crossed to indward of the Puritan. 1:05 p. m; What east southeast, gotting gitter. Pariting still holds the bast wind, he Paritins is new syntheting the General, are faith set cuit topsalls.

1:10 p. m.—The Genests has gone about tollowed by the Fartim 20 seconds later, 1:20 p. m.—The Genesta has taken in her unit topicall 1:21 p. m.—Both yantes are now setting ing in The yachts have gone ten-ing stranger the course. The Genesta-tents by about three minutes; which light

Senarcis Warsen Mallen is positive the Partian, but the fatter is still to wind-

921 Penn. Ave.